

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1867.

## Gen. Hancock.

The President's message in commendation of Gen. Hancock's sensible order at New Orleans, has proven a ringing shot among the Radical ducks. They are filled with alarm lest the President may in some way "head them off" by it—but it may serve to bring Hancock prominently forward for the Presidency, and result in seating him in the Executive chair. Then other fears beset them, altogether frightening them to a very desperate degree. Hence, Radical editor—especially Radical office-holding editor—fall to abusing Hancock without stint, even going into his family circle and abusing his wife. But Hancock will be able to stand it, with the white people of the country at his back, as they are. He proved himself one of the best soldiers in the war, and is now making a noble brilliant record as a statesman. He may rely upon being sustained by the country in every act for which Radical fanatics and demagogues may denounce him.

## SICK OF THE NEGRO.

We are permitted to make the following extract from a letter written by an intelligent gentleman of Virginia to a friend in this place. The writer, a Republican, was raised in the North, but whilst an officer in the Federal army became acquainted with a Virginia lady, whom he subsequently married. His present opinion of colored "manhood" is derived from patient practical experience, is very squarely expressed. We hope those Republicans who read the Compiler will ponder it well. It comes from one of their own "earnest" men. Here is the extract:

"My Dear Sir—I am just about thoroughly disgusted with the negroes in every way, am in great danger of soon becoming a good Democrat. Every attempt to elevate or improve them, either mentally or morally, is attended with the same result—disgraceful defeat; and I feel like doing every thing which, for years, I have been wasting my time in futile endeavors to rear. Whether I am a friend to the negro or not, you should know; and yet all my efforts for their advancement have failed, then, content.

Not that I forgot my position and lower myself to their level; that I could never do; but that they have not the common sense to distinguish kindness and common politeness from sarcasm, and that they do not care for the said masters; and these are as obdurate as the bound under the lash; but they seem to think that a man who has the least desire to see them raised above the level of the brute creation, must necessarily play his part upon them. They are as bad as their inborn nature, and such is increasing at such a rate, that if something is not done to learn them their proper status, it will soon be entirely impossible for the whites and them to live together in the same community. Not only are they a curse to the white man, unless they are allowed all the privileges of the family, their impudence knows no bounds. I am going to get rid of those if I can, possibly help it, have a negro on my farm as a hand again."

## THE OLD CLOTHES AGAIN.

The Springfield Republican says that Mrs. Lincoln has not yet done her most disgraceful act. She has now considerately a proposition from a party of showmen, to put up her old clothes in a gift enterprise, while she goes through the country to deliver lectures and sell tickets for it. The story seems to be about to believe even concerning Mrs. Lincoln, but we have it from such a source that we cannot doubt its truth." We are indebted to the Lancaster Examiner for this interesting item of news. How dare such a *loyal* sheet talk in this manner about "Mrs. Government?" We hope that Brigadier General (2) Joseph Holt will instantly suppress that publication, and transfix the editors to the genital and detectable soil of Africa. It would be serving them no worse than hundreds of Democrats were served during the war.

GENERAL POPE TO BE RELIEVED.—It is currently reported at Washington that the President has decided to relieve General Pope of the command of the Third Military District, embracing the States of Georgia, Alabama, and Florida. General Meade, who is named as his successor, was at the White House on Tuesday morning, and has a long interview with the Executive. It is said that grave charges have been made against Pope, and his recent letter, showing the extreme partisan character of his administration of affairs, is sufficient of itself to call for some interposition on the part of the President, and it is to be hoped that it will be no longer delayed.

THE DISAGREEMENT OF THE BLACK CROWS.—The negro party is splitting into pieces. Greeley says the negro must be made in all respects the equal of the white man. So says Forney and about half of the party. Judge Agnew and another part of the party think differently. Some hug the darkey and some curse him. Some think he is the "coming man" and some think he has come and gone again, carrying off the Republicans with him—about the way he "carried off the palm" in the army. Forney is putting up Grant and Greeley is putting him down. Ben. Butler is preaching repudiation, and the Tribune is preaching death to the repudiators. Allegedly, the Republican party is getting badly mixed. Having been routed in the late elections, they seem to be scattering and retreating in great disorder.

J. H. PARROTT, of Boston, is the president of the Georgia black and tan convention. In his address he said that "above all things the convention must do nothing to throw obstacles in the path of the Republican party, or put a weapon in the hands of its enemies." Is that not an ominous obligation for the presiding officer to make to a convention that is to form a Constitution for the people of a State? Nothing further is needed to show that the intention is to "gerrymander" everything for the advantage of the Radical party. To uphold such outrageous bodies of scoundrels a standing army is maintained in the South by the Government, and the taxpayers of the North are burdened with an annual expense of two hundred million dollars. Down with such imposters, plunderers and tyrants. So says the Callie Volenter, and so say we.

THE Frederick Citizen comes to us in a brand new suit of type, very much improving its looks. We congratulate friend Baumhamer upon the measure of prosperity which this improvement indicates. He prints a good paper, and deserves all the credit.

A MONGREL paper says "the rooster has suddenly become the emblem of Democracy." Yes, sir—the regular gamecock, while a sick turkey buzzard has suddenly become the emblem of Mongrelism.

WHEAT SEALS for fifty cents a bushel in Marion county, Indiana—Breckenridge. We don't believe it.

## THE RADICAL PLATFORM.

A secret assembly called the National Council of the Union League of America (a high sounding title) met at Washington the other day. None but the duly initiated were admitted. It was, as was proper, a mixed assembly. Negroes from the South and white men from the North quietly sneaked in at the same doorway, and sat in friendly council. The question before the mongrel crew was an important one—noting less than the adoption of a platform for the Republican party. One of the chief orators of the occasion was a negro from North Carolina. He spoke with authority, because he represented the class from whom the party expects to derive its chief support in the coming Presidential election. Finally a resolution was adopted expressive of the views of that august body, the National Council of the Union League of America. It reads as follows:

"Resolved, That the National Council of the Union League of America doth approve and take to its support, the principles of its organization, or from those of the Republican party, and that we do hereby respectfully but earnestly and firmly urge the National Republican Convention to pass a resolution of the following tenor:—

"We the people of the United States in 1861 who is not in himself an irreverent guarantee that he is a true friend of the cause of the Union and Liberty, the equal rights of all men before the law, and of universal manhood suffrage."

That is the platform of the Republican party, and the substance of it is embraced in the single phrase, "the equal rights of all men before the law"—UNIVERSAL GRO-SUFFRAGE.

The Convention to meet in Chicago may change the phraseology of the resolution, but they will not alter its meaning. It is an advantage to know thus early the ground which our opponents intend to take.

If Grant should be foolish enough to accept their nomination on such a platform the party has been laid down and they will have it; they demand a fair apportionment of the public burdens, and they will have it; they demand just and intelligible revenue laws, and they will have them; they demand retrenchment and economy, and they will have them; and, to give effect to their will, they demand honest rulers, and they are determined to them.

"On the other hand, there are some things they are determined not to have. They won't have negroes put above white men; they won't have one-third of the country given up to destruction; they won't have the prosperity of the whole country sacrificed for the sake of politicians; they won't support tens of thousands of officers in idleness who ought to be turned out to honest work; they won't be taxed to support negroes who are poor white men and women have to; they demand a fair apportionment of the public burdens, and they will have it; they demand just and intelligible revenue laws, and they will have them; they demand retrenchment and economy, and they will have them; and, to give effect to their will, they demand honest rulers, and they are determined to them.

"We must remember the lessons of our Baltimore Convention experience, and be sure we have for our next candidates representative men. Mr. Johnson was nominated by the "hurrah-boy," melodramatic, blood-and-thunder, feeling of negroes, and the like. He is a man who may dominate negative and uncertain men by the roll of the drum. We protest against the "hurrah" business in 1861—just as we protest against the drum business now. We can best avoid impeachment scandals of staining men whose records cannot be impeached."

"Blood-and-thunder" feeling of the Republican party—as they were called upon the Tribune and other "loyal" journals for the last five or six years. The loud boast of *loyalty* and the senseless clamor about "disloyalty," were all the answers the Radicals had for every argument brought against them by the Democratic press. It no longer serves their purposes, and the Tribune can now afford to sneer at it, although its sneers cannot be profitably edified to the weak-minded dupes who were induced by such unmeaning denunciations of noisy demagogues, whose sole object was to plunder the Government and grow rich on the miseries of their country.

THE COMING REVOLUTION.

The New York Herald says: We predict the culmination in November next of the political revolution of which we have already felt the first shock. From all the symptoms that surround us it is easy to foresee that the violence and folly of Congress will be extended to the weak-minded dupes who were induced by such unmeaning denunciations of noisy demagogues, whose sole object was to plunder the Government and grow rich on the miseries of their country.

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I have been under the belief for some time that when lime can be obtained handily we use too much of it upon our land. Several years ago I tried an experiment on liming. Having occasion to lime a field containing six acres, I limed the first acre with exactly ten bushels, the second with twenty, the third with thirty, and so on until I had limed the sixth acre, which received sixty bushels of quick lime, and nobody has since been able to detect any difference between the yield of each of the six acres. The only difference was that after the field had been mowed five years and then turned into pasture, the acre which had received the most lime was soonest met with the natural grasses.

I think that twenty-five bushels is as much as ought to be applied to an acre, and is as lasting in its effects as fifty. When I was young I applied seventy-five bushels to the acre, but was led to give up the practice. For the last twenty-five years I never had applied more than twenty-five bushels per acre, and in one or two instances had used even less than twenty, and could see no difference in the effect. My land was none the worse for the change, for it produced better crops than it did before, and I was sure my pocket was the better for it. When I began to use lime I supposed that lime only acted as a manure, and was only useful as it entered into the circulation of the plant; but after reading more and observing more, together with a greater amount of experience, I was induced to believe that lime benefited the farmer in four ways, all distinct and separate from each other.

In the first place it acted as a manure, by entering into the circulation of the plant and forming a part of its substance. Second, that it acted in a peculiar manner upon the vegetable matter not in a proper state to form the food of plants, and reduced it to a form proper to enter into their circulation. Third, it absorbed the acids which existed in the soil and were poisonous to plants, and formed with them new compounds, which were either useful or harmless. Fourth, that in many cases it had the power of breaking up one compound and with some of the materials forming a new one, which was useful to the plant, and liberating the remainder of the old compound in a form proper to support vegetable life.

I recommend to your readers the use of a reduced quantity of lime per acre as a trial, and trust they will report as soon as they can the result of the experiment. I should also be glad to be favored with the views of farmers on the use of lime upon their own farms. — *Germania Tele-*

**MAKING GOOD COFFEE.**

The making of good coffee is a rare thing in this country; most persons boil it, thus making a decoction instead of an infusion, this effectually gets rid of the delicate and agreeable aromatic flavor, and leaves a comparatively tasteless beverage. The following particulars will be found worth attention:

Never bury your coffee-ground, but grind it yourself, immediately before using it; keep your coffee-pot, whatever kind you may use, wiped clean and dry inside; a damp tea or coffee-pot acquires a musty flavor that spoils the best tea or coffee. The cheapest and perhaps the best coffee-pots are those made on the French plan, called cafetières. If you have not one of these, adopt the following: Put your freshly ground coffee into the coffee-pot, previously made warm, and pour upon it water actually boiling; set the pot by the side of the fire for a few seconds, but do not let it boil up, then pour a cupful out and return it back again to the pot in order to clear it; having done this let it stand on the hob or centre to settle, and in less than five minutes a transparent, strong, aromatic cup of coffee may be poured out. The proportions of coffee (which should not be too finely ground) recommended, are an ounce to a pint or pint and a half of water.

The milk used with coffee should always be boiled and used as hot as possible; the boiling of the milk imparts a peculiar and exceedingly pleasant flavor to the coffee. White sugar is recommended, as the molasses-like flavor of moist sugar quite overpowers the delicate aroma.

CARLOTTA.

FLAXSEED SYRUP.—This excellent remedy for cough is made thus: boil one ounce of flaxseed in a quart of water for half an hour; strain and add to the liquid the juice of two lemons, and half a pound of rock candy. If the cough is accompanied by weakness and loss of appetite, add half an ounce of powdered gum arabic. See this to simmer for half an hour, stirring it occasionally. Take a wine-glassful when the cough is troublesome.

COURT PLASTER.—Never having seen a print of an excellent substitute for court plaster, for cuts and bruises upon the hands in cold weather, I give you the following:

Take half a dozen pigs' feet, well cleaned for cooking, and boil to a jelly of may about half a pint or less—then spread with a brush on any waste scraps of silk, and we find it equal to any adhesive plaster we have ever used. Any fatty substance in the boiling of the feet rises to the surface, and when cold can easily be removed.

CONSUMPTION.—What is the first thing a boy does when he falls into the water? He gets wet.

When she is in earnest (her best).

Why is a kiss like a rumor? Because it goes from mouth to mouth.

Why was Eve not afraid of snakes? Because she'd Adam (had 'em).

What is the difference between a spider and a duck? The one has its feet always on a web, and the other has a web always on its feet.

Why are hogs the most intelligent things living? Because they know every thing.

When is a man not an upright man? When he is bent on mischief.

When is an embesher like a moun-

tain? When he slopes.

A man from Jacksonville, Ill., rep-  
resented a teacher severely for telling his  
little girl that the earth was round  
and that it revolved, and that it was  
smaller than the sun.

He said to the teacher, "What is the  
use of lying to the child?"

A GENT on horseback, to a boy on a  
donkey—"Get out of the way, boy,  
get out of the way; my horse don't like  
queerish."

Boy: "Don't he? Then why don't  
he run you off?"

An Irishman who was reprieved the  
night before his execution, and who  
wished to get rid of his wife, wrote to  
her as follows: "I was yesterday hang-  
ed, and died like a hero; do as I did and  
bear it like a man."

Good Old Prices Again!

**GOODS**

**CHEAP AS EVER!**

BEST PRINTS for 12¢ cts.

GOOD PRINTS for 10 cts.

GINGHAMS for 12¢ cts.

MUSLINS and DELAINES

at like reduced prices.

Now is the Time to Buy!

WINTER STOCK JUST RECEIVED.

HATS and CAPS,

BOOTS and SHOES,

in great variety.

BOW & WOODS,

Nov. 1, 1867. Gettysburg, Pa.

**NEW FIRM!**

**NEW GOODS!**

HAVING bought out my former partner, and been to the city and purchased

A LARGE STOCK OF GOODS,

I am now prepared to accommodate all in quality and price. I am determined

NOT TO BE UNDERSOLD

in this or any other part of the country. "Quick

Stocks of Goods constantly on hand.

DRY GOODS,

GROCERIES,

NOTIONS,

QUEENS-WARE,

HARD-WARE,

EARTHEN-WARE,

HATS & CAPS,

BOOTS & SHOES.

In fact, everything kept in a FIRST-CLASS STORE. Come and see my stock. No charge for showing Goods.

J. S. TAUGHEINBAUGH.

Hampton, Nov. 1, 1867. m.

**PICKING**

JUST FROM THE CITY!

**CLOTHING! CLOTHING!**

Prices Reduced! Reduced! Reduced!

E. PICKING has from the city, with an enormous stock of new

CLOTHING, NOTIONS, &c.,

offers bargains of the most astonishing nature. To prove the assertion, all he asks is that buyers will

COME SEE! COME SEE!

and judge for themselves. He has

COATS,

BLACK JACK COATS,

CLOTH COATS,

SATIN COATS,

TWEED COATS,

VESTS,

CLOTH VESTS,

COTTON VESTS,

VELVET VESTS,

GERMAN VESTS,

CLOTH JACKETS,

THIRTY-THREE JACKETS,

GOTHIC JACKETS,

TRUNKS and Umbrellas.

ALSO,

VISUAL ACCORDION,

VIOLIN STRINGS,

Buying at the lowest and lowest prices, YOUNG can sell at the very LOWEST prices. No doubt about it. Everybody says so. Nov. 1, 1867.

**TIN-WARE & STOVES.**

THE LARGEST APTIMENT OF TIN-WARE IN THE CITY.

S. G. COOK'S,

(Former Andrew Poffly's) is pleased

THI. HERT COOKING STOVES IN MARKET,

among which are the

OLD DOMINION,

COMPROMISE,

PENNSYLVANIA.

NOBLE COOK,

EARTLY SHEAF, &c.

Also, many other articles for Kitchen use, which will be sold as low as any other place in the country.

J. G. COOK.

June 24, 1867. m.

**MCURDY & HAMILTON,**

DEALERS IN

PLOUR, GRAIN, GROCERIES, &c.

THEY are paying at their Warehouse, in Harrisburg, on the 1st of December, and will be ready to sell to the public on the 1st of January.

They pay the highest market price for all they buy, and the lowest market price for what they sell.

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They are paying at their Warehouse, in Harrisburg, on the 1st of December, and will be ready to sell to the public on the 1st of January.

They pay the highest market price for all they buy, and the lowest market price for what they sell.

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